

Worker Added To State Staff

Rev. N. F. Greer, pastor of the First Church in Quitman, has resigned in order to accept the newly-created position of associate in the Stewardship Department of the State Convention Board, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer.

Mr. Greer was elected by the Board during its annual

business meeting Sept. 26 and this week gave his acceptance. He will assume his new duties Nov. 1.

Rev. John Alexander, secretary of the Stewardship Department, said that "the coming of Mr. Greer will greatly strengthen the department as he has a rich background of successful experience in both church and denominational service."

Continuing, he said: "Mr. Greer comes with the feeling that he can make a real contribution to the work of the Kingdom through the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board."

Mr. Greer has been pastor at Quitman since 1959, having gone to that post from the pastorate of First Church in Morton.

A native of Ruth, Mississippi, he is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

He has been active in denominational affairs. He has twice been a member of the State Convention Board and for several years has been a member of the Board's executive committee.

(Continued on Page 2)



Rev. N. F. Greer

Georgia Church Fires Staff Over Integration

By Jack U. Harwell
MACON, Ga. (BP)—The Tatt'nall Square Baptist Church here voted 250-189 to fire its pastor, Thomas J. Holmes and two other staff members over the issue of integration.

Ousted along with Holmes were Douglas Johnson, minister of students and associate pastor, and Jack W. Jones, music director.

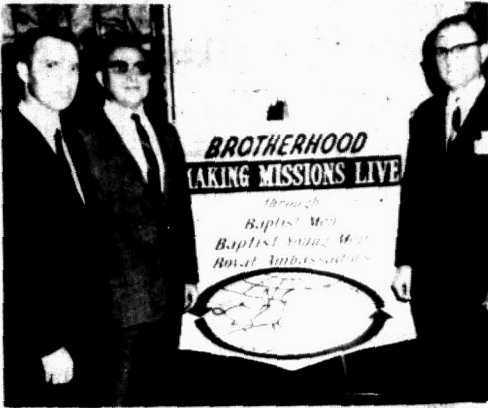
All three men resigned Sunday night, Sept. 25, after the

congregation voted that morning to request their resignations. There was no debate.

While the vote was going on inside, a Negro student at Mercer University (Baptist) from Ghana, tried to attend the service but was denied admittance by the ushers, and was held by police until he agreed not to enter the church.

Sam Jerry Oni, who said he was a product of Southern

(Continued on Page 2)



MEN FROM every section of north Mississippi attended the area Brotherhood Leadership Clinic held at First Church in Pontotoc Sept. 29 sponsored by State Brotherhood Department, Rev. E. L. Howell, secretary. In photo at left three leaders observe attractive poster. From left: Paul Harrell, Brotherhood associate; Dr. Lavon Moore, host pastor and W. T. Hudspeth, Hickory Flat.



In center picture is seen part of a conference group led by Clyde Davis, of Brotherhood Commission, Memphis. In picture at right Guy H. Day, local outgoing Brotherhood president, who directed the preparation of supper for group, chats with Dr. Joe H. Tuten, Jackson, (left) on program, and Maurice Hill, Ripley.



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Six Mississippi Men To Make Crusade To Spain

Six Mississippi Baptist men, accompanied by four from out of the state, will depart Oct. 20 for a layman-led stewardship emphasis in Baptist churches in Spain, according to announcement by Owen Cooper, Yazoo City.

Accompanying the men will be four wives of the men, three of them from Mississippi, who will also assist in the effort.

The group was invited by Rev. Charles Whitten, former Mississippian, who is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Baptist Mission. The Spanish Baptists are engaged in a year of stewardship emphasis and the visitors from the states will cooperate in this program.

Each visiting man will be in two or three Spanish churches and will be presenting a special

stewardship program which has been modified from the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship especially for Spain.

The laymen will be given a period of orientation at the Brotherhood office in Memphis on Oct. 3 by Dr. Joe Underwood of the Foreign Mis-

Graham To Hold Nation-Wide Meet In Great Britain

London (Special)—American evangelist Billy Graham announced to 10,000 people at and Tuesday nights (September 19-20) that he has accepted an invitation to return to Great Britain next June for a nation-wide crusade.

sion Board who has cooperated in making plans for the crusade.

Mississippi men going were: Mr. Cooper; M. D. Reagan, Carthage; Dr. W. W. Walley, Waynesboro; Cooper Walton, Jackson; W. A. Taylor, Louisville and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, who will go as Chaplain of the group.

Wives of the state men to go will be Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Walley, in addition to Mrs. John H. Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.

The women on the trip will work through Mrs. Whitten, formerly Nelda Dean Mitchell, at one time Training Union worker for Mississippi, in conducting WMU conferences in Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona.

The out-of-state men to go will be Dr. Max Vaughn, Sylacauga, Ala.; John H. Williams, Nashville; Dr. Tom Snow, Shreveport, La. and Sonny Rios of Texas.

Due to cancellations, two additional persons are badly needed to make the trip. Anyone interested should contact Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, or Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

Texas College Heads Support Loans Proposals

DALLAS (BP)—The presidents of Texas Baptists' nine colleges and universities and one academy went on record as supporting a church-state proposal which would allow the schools to obtain loans from public funds.

The Texas Baptist School Administrators Association, composed of the presidents of the 10 educational institutions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, voted to endorse the loans section of a church-state report and recommend its approval at the annual state Baptist convention in Dallas on Nov. 3.

The group recommended the loans provision of a report brought by the church-state study committee of the convention be approved so that the schools would be permitted to borrow money as long as the loan did not involve a subsidy from the government.

The educators reported an urgent need for such funds for 15 dormitory projects now needed to house more than 2,500 additional men and women students at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Amendments On Prayer Said To Be Falsely Based

By W. Barry Garrett
The second major drive for a constitutional "prayer amendment" in two years is dead, until the resurrection next year.

The first was in 1964 with seven weeks of hearings before the House Judiciary

(Continued on Page 2)



A SERIES of five Training Union teaching clinics was held Oct. 1 under sponsorship of the Training Union Department, Kermit S. King, secretary. In top photo James Frost, of Nashville T. U. staff, (left), shows one of new manuals to Rev. W. C. Blanton, Vicksburg, (right) and C. E. Rivers of Crooked Creek Church. In picture just above Mrs. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, (center) on faculty, has conference with Mrs. Mary Miller, Jackson (left) and Robert Miles, Vicksburg.

God Not Ruled Out Of Schools—Gritz

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP)—An editorial in the Baptist Messenger, weekly state Baptist paper published here, interpreted the meaning of a recent ruling by the Oklahoma attorney general, saying that the attorney general's opinion "cannot rule God out of the public schools."

The editorial in the official publication of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma came on the heels of a ruling by Oklahoma Attorney General Charles Nesbitt who issued an opinion that voluntary prayer and Bible reading in the public schools of Oklahoma City is unconstitutional.

The attorney general was

interpreting, at the request of the state superintendent of public instruction, earlier decisions by the United States Supreme Court concerning required Bible reading and prescribed prayers.

"This opinion from the attorney general shows once again how urgent is the need for a court case concerning the practice of prayer and Bible reading in the schools," said the editorial, written by Editor Jack L. Gritz. "Such a case needs to be carried to the Supreme Court."

"Clarification of the basic issue involved as to whether such practices are within the

(Continued on Page 3)

EVANGELISM WORLD CONGRESS OCT. 26

WASHINGTON—The World Congress on Evangelism is an idea whose time has come."

So says Editor Carl F. H. Henry of Christianity Today, the conservative Protestant magazine which is sponsoring the ten-day global conclave in Berlin beginning October 26.

"The response to our call for the Congress indicates that multitudes of Christians are conscience-stricken," Henry declares. "Too long we have allowed worthy secondary pursuits to preoccupy us."

"We may now be on the threshold of a great new movement in the Church to give priority to its mission of evangelizing the earth."

Henry is chairman of the Congress, a tenth anniversary project of Christianity Today, which has its main editorial offices in Washington, D.C. The magazine began publication in October, 1956, and now has a circulation of some 250,000 among Protestant ministers and lay leaders.

Henry announced that the flood of interest in the Congress required a moratorium on delegate and observer invitations as of mid-September, six weeks before the scheduled start of the meeting. Every one of the 1262 seats

in Berlin's Kongresshalle has been booked, he added, excepting a section reserved for news media representatives (more than 100 editors and reporters have already been accredited to the Congress).

Representatives from virtually every Protestant denomination will be on hand. In addition, there will be Roman Catholic and Jewish observers.

Attendance at the Congress is by invitation only. A key basis of selection was the de-

(Continued On Page 3)

Used Clothing Needed Now For Cuban Refugees

An urgent call for used clothing for Cuban refugees in Miami is going out to the churches and associations in the state, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Cooperative Missions secretary.

Those sending clothing are asked to forward it directly to Rev. Hubert Hurt, 1422 N. W. 30th Street, Miami, Fla., 33142.

Mr. Hurt, a native Missis-

(Continued on Page 2)

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

CHESTER L. QUARLES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39205

October 1, 1966

Open Letter To All Mississippi Baptists

Dear Fellow Workers:

Last November the Mississippi Baptist Convention approved the recommendation of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board that our 1966 cooperative world mission program goal be \$3,240,000.00. Everyone recognized that the goal was a challenging one and that all must give more if we were to reach it.

We find that we can reach this goal if our churches will contribute \$432,466.00 in October. If accomplished this would be the largest amount ever contributed in one month.

Let us urge every church to send whatever mission monies is available, whether designated contributions or Cooperative Program, to us at the earliest possible time.

To be counted in this year's record the contributions must reach our office by Wednesday after the last Sunday in October.

For the sake of all our mission work and the missionaries who look to us for support, won't you help your church do its very best?

Yours in Christ's Service,

Chester L. Quarles

Chester L. Quarles

THE CHURCH-STATE ISSUE— Disagrees With Committee

Dear Dr. Odle:

I was disappointed about the report of the study committee, because I wanted them to say "no federal aid for anything."

Of course, I knew five or six of the committee members would go along with federal aid because I have, over a period of two years, read letters or articles by them in THE BAPTIST RECORD which indicated their feelings were positive where federal aid was concerned.

What shocked me was the fact that so many preachers went along with these men. It did thrill my heart that four men of the committee stood their ground and did not "go along with the crowd."

We Baptists had better read our Church Covenant, especially the paragraph that reads: "To contribute cheerfully and regularly to the support of the ministry, the expenses of the church, the relief of the poor, and the spread of the gospel through all nations." Nowhere does it indicate that we should expect the federal government to help with this support.

The United States is one of the nations through which we are to spread the gospel, and I believe we can best do this by training our people in our colleges and through our healing ministry of the hospitals. Therefore, I would suggest that we spend what we need from the cooperative program to meet these needs and with the remainder go into the other nations. After all, statistics show that less than fifty per cent of our population is Christian.

I have studied this report, and like most other people, I find it sounds like a lot of double talk. Repeatedly the report reads: "provided in the judgment of the Trustees of an institution the conditions, requirements, and controls imposed by the state do not violate the principle of church and state, do not pose a threat to religious liberty, and are not detrimental to the institution, and provided no undue government control in academic, religious, and/or administrative areas of the institution is involved or is a prerequisite."

I have never heard of the federal government giving any money to anyone without strings attached. (Even without strings, I do not feel church-related institutions should accept government aid.)

We already see what has happened in our public schools that receive federal money. They are definitely being controlled by the government.

It was quite ironic that the same edition of THE CLARION LEDGER that carried the report of our study committee carried an article under this caption: "Patterson Predicts Federal Dictating." Our Attorney General was speaking to a Civitan Club in observance of "Constitution Week." According to the report, Patterson reminded that the federal courts and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under guidelines, are already telling the school children who they can attend school with and who can teach them. The third and final step, he predicts, will come within two years. This is that the federal government will be dictating to the state departments of education the curriculae that may be used in the common schools of the nation.

I do not want this letter to sound like a personal criticism of this twenty-four man committee. It is not intended as such, but I am a Mississippi Southern Baptist Christian and feel I have as much right to voice my opinion as any other.

It is my opinion that another year's study is not necessary and that the question should be settled at the coming Convention. All sincere Mississippi Baptists should rally to the meeting and let their voices be heard. Should this happen, First Baptist Church will not hold the crowd, but perhaps we could take the Convention to the Coliseum.

Thank you for hearing me out through this lengthy letter.

Sincerely,
E. J. Grisham
Jackson, Mississippi

Georgia Church Fires

Staff Over Integration

(Continued from page 1)
Baptist missions work in Ghana, was detained in a police car for about 30 minutes. He was later released when the chairman of the deacons declined to press charges.

Oni said he intends to continue seeking a seat in the church because "missionaries from the Southern Baptist Convention came to my land teaching the word of God, but when I attempted to practice their teaching, I was refused the opportunity in this country."

Oni is a member of the Vineville Baptist Church, another Southern Baptist congregation in Macon, and was the first Negro to enroll at Mercer University, a Baptist school adjacent to the Tattall Square Baptist Church.

Jerry Rogers, chairman of the Tattall Square deacons, told the Atlanta Constitution that the ushers told Oni to go to the church where he was a member or to some other church, and asked him to leave when he refused.

Rogers denied reports that the church ushers asked the police to place Oni in custody, and said he did not press charges because "I did not have any charges and I did not hear anyone have any to make."

The integration showdown had been brewing at the church since last July when Negroes enrolled at Mercer University here in a summer governmental program tried to worship at the church and were denied admittance.

Holmes and Johnson said they had no definite future plans. Johnson is jointly employed by Mercer University on the campus of which the Tattall Square Baptist Church is located. Jones is full-time music instructor and organist at Mercer.

James Statement
The three ousted ministers issued a statement following

their forced resignations that expressed sorrow that the church "has allowed itself to be shadowed over the issue of seating of all persons who desire to worship in our sanctuary."

Said the statement: "We can feel only sorrow at this action of the Tattall Square Baptist Church in discharging us from our positions — not sorrow for ourselves, but sorrow that a church with such a distinguished history of Christian service and with such a great opportunity for the future has allowed itself to be shadowed over the issue of the seating of all persons who desire to worship in our sanctuary."

"This church is blessed with many dedicated Christians," their statement continued. "It is our hope that these people will now devote their energies to ward rebuilding the church."

"The privilege of working together as ministers to the church has been a stimulating experience. We are grateful for the cordial and friendly relations we have had with many of the people. Our continued prayers will be directed to the strengthening of this church in its future work."



LEADERS OF the three departments responsible for promotion of Cuban refugee clothing appeal confer on plans. From left: Rev. E. L. Howell, Brotherhood; Miss Edwina Robinson, WMU; and Dr. Fay Rogers, Cooperative Missions.



NO ROOM IN THE DORM. William Carey College freshman Donnie Kidd of Alexandria, Virginia, sits on his suitcase outside one of the three men's dormitories at William Carey College in Hattiesburg to announce pictorially that all rooms are filled to capacity. A record-breaking enrollment of 816 students have settled down on the campus for the 1966-67 school year. The three men's dormitories are filled to capacity and the three women's dormitories are filled near capacity.



NUMBER 2000—A milestone in the history of Mississippi College is recorded in this picture as Robert H. Owen, Jr., of Clinton (left) becomes the 2000th student to register for classes this fall semester. Processing him through the business office are Mrs. Sarah Nell Spencer, cashier, and Laney M. Lanier, college business manager. This marks the first time in the 141 year history of the college that over 2000 students have registered for any one semester. The total enrollment as of Friday morning was 2,026. (M.C. Photo)

TEXAS COLLEGE LEADERS SUPPORT LOANS PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1)
schools. Projected cost of the projects is in excess of \$9 million.

"Long range financing from such funds would result in savings to students of as much as 40 per cent of the cost of dormitory housing," said Howard C. Bennett, president of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas.

The exact wording of the study panel's recommendation to which the educators referred, reads:

"We recommend that the Baptist General Convention of Texas approve the securing of long-term, low interest

loans from public funds for construction of buildings by Texas Baptist institutions provided the institution voluntarily reimburses the government annually the additional amount of interest which will cover the government subsidy involved in the loan. This amount will be determined by the Treasury Department estimate of cost based on the average rate produced by the bond market yield on issues with remaining terms to maturity of 15 years or more at the time the loan is secured plus one-fourth of one per cent per annum for administrative costs. The amount of the subsidy each year will be recommended to the institutions on this basis on the Program Coordinating Committee of the Texas Baptist Executive Board."

Presidents endorsing the loans recommendation represented Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Dallas Baptist College, Dallas; East Texas Baptist College; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex.; Houston Baptist College; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex.; Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex.; Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.; University of Corpus Christi in that city; and San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Tex.

James Won't Oppose
E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, said he would not openly oppose a proposal to allow Baptist schools in Texas to secure government loans.

Known for his opposition to any kind of federal subsidy, James told the Dallas Morning News he could not conscientiously vote for the proposal, however.

The Baptist editor referred to the loans section of a church-state committee report to be considered at the annual state Baptist convention in Dallas Nov. 3.

The recommendation would allow Texas Baptist institutions to secure long-term, low-interest construction loans from public funds provided the institutions voluntarily reimburse the government for the subsidy involved in the lower interest rates.

James said the church-state committee report was "not too much different from a similar report in 1961" except for the recommendation on loans.

Concerning Prayer Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)
Committee on the Becker amendment. The second was Sept. 21, 1966 when the Senate killed the Dirksen amendment.

An analysis of the Senate vote on the Dirksen proposal is quite revealing. The Southern Democrat and Republican coalition is apparent.

Of the 22 Democrats who voted for Dirksen's amendment, all but four were south of the Mason-Dixon line. Out of the 30 Republicans in the Senate who voted, only three opposed the amendment.

This is the same coalition that worked so effectively so long against civil rights legislation and federal aid to education.

Could this mean that the state's rights issue, anti-supremacy courtism and political maneuvers enter significantly into the picture?

Another interesting fact is that all the Senators in the states that were involved in

the Supreme Court decisions on religion in public schools (New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland), stood by the court and voted against the Dirksen proposal, except the Republican Senator from Pennsylvania.

It has been widely charged that the Supreme Court threw God out of the schools, that children no longer have the right to pray, and that religion is a forbidden subject in schools.

Senator Birch Bayh (D.), who conducted the hearings in the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, declared that such charges are "ridiculous."

A look at the Supreme Court decisions reveals the issues:

The New York Regents' Prayer Case had to do with a state-composed prayer that was to be recited by school children. The Pennsylvania and Maryland cases involved state and school board requirements for reading the Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

In the first case, official prayers were ruled unconstitutional. In the second, required and officially sponsored devotions were forbidden.

The Supreme Court denied hostility to religion. It said in Engel v. Vitale, "It has been argued that to apply the Constitution in such a way as to prohibit state laws respecting an establishment of religious services in public schools is to indicate a hostility toward religion or toward prayer. Nothing, of course, could be more wrong."

The court continued, "It is neither sacrilegious nor anti-religious to say that each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

Cutsinger Named PR Man For Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—John W. Cutsinger, business manager for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, has been named public relations director for the state convention, according to an announcement by S. A. Whitlow, executive secretary.



THE "SUMMER FOR THE SAVIOR" CAMPAIGN came to an end at East Moss Point Church with nine people being recognized, who had attended ALL the services of the church for three months, either in their own church or in places where they were on Sunday or Wednesday. Those who attended, without missing, Sunday school, Training Union, Wednesday night prayer service, and both worship services on Sunday, were: pictured above, left to right: William Sprad, Enlo Haarla, Mrs. Enlo Haarla, Mrs. Gene Stauter (Gene Stauter also), Theresa Hyatt, Linda Stauter, Dianne Harvey, and Don White. Rev. Paul H. Leber is pastor.

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God Not Ruled Out of Schools

(Continued from page 1)
law if voluntary rather than
compulsory can come only
from a court case," wrote
Gritz.

The Baptist editor said that
although the opinion of the
state's attorney general con-
cerned Oklahoma City only, it
would apply to other school
systems in the state permit-
ting voluntary prayer and Bi-
ble reading. "The opinion in
effect does become law."

"As much as we may dis-
like the results, the attorney
general has merely carried
out his duties. He has given
his opinion as to what the Su-
preme Court decided earlier,"
wrote Gritz.

"Another thing to remem-
ber is that the attorney gen-
eral did not issue his opinion
on the basis of his own feel-
ings in the matter," the edi-
torial said. Nesbitt, according

BMC Slates Nelson-Neal Piano Concert

On Monday, October 10, at
8:00 p.m., Nelson and Neal,
the most frequently engaged
duo-pianists of our day, will
present a full evening's pro-
gram in Modena Lowrey Ber-
ry Auditorium at Blue Moun-
tain College.

There is one special an-
nouncement of change in re-
gard to the concert at Blue
Mountain College this ses-
sion—an admission fee: Adult
tickets will be sold for \$2.00
each and students and chil-
dren will be admitted for
tickets which will be sold for
\$1.00 each.

Nelson and Neal, the inter-
national two-piano team (hus-
band and wife), over the last
ten years, have played more
concerts than any other two-
piano team in the world. Over
half of their concert tours con-
sist of rebookings, a wonder-
ful tribute to their tremen-
dous popularity. There are 152
cities of the United States
where Nelson and Neal have
been called back as many as
nine times.

Allison Nelson is a native
of Australia, and Harry Neal
is from Tennessee. They met
and were married in Phila-
delphia, where both were
studying at the famed Curtis
Institute of Music.

During the concert season
they regularly give 80-100 per-
formances throughout the
United States and Canada. In
the summer, they enjoy their
Antebellum home in Paris,
Tennessee, and teach students
who come to them from all
over the United States.

From Blue Mountain Col-
lege, 1966, By Marguerite
Hill, S.C.N.

Withrow To Give Recital, Conduct Workshop, Class

Scott Withrow will appear
in recital at the Calvary
Church, Jackson, 8:15 p.
m., October 10, and will con-
duct a workshop and master
class from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30
p.m., at the First Church,
Clinton, October 11.

Mr. Withrow graduated
from Oberlin College and
Eastman School of Music. As
Associate Professor of Music
at George Peabody Col-
lege for Teachers, Nashville,
Tennessee, he inaugurated a
comprehensive program of
church music, in addition to
presiding over organ and
theory courses.

He holds the degree of as-
sociate in the American Guild
of Organists, and was con-
vention Chairman for the 1963
Southern Regional Convention
of the Guild, as well as Past
Dean of the Nashville Sym-
phony Orchestra.

Mr. Withrow has earned a
reputation as a choral con-
ductor, both at Peabody,
where he conducts the Col-
lege Choir, and the Downtown
Presbyterian Church in Nash-
ville, where he is the regular
organist and choir director.

His program at Calvary
Church will include works by
Giovanni, Battista Martini, J.
S. Bach, Gardner Read, Felix
Mendelssohn, Giovanni Battis-
ta Pergolesi and Corliss Arn-
old. The Public is invited.

Information about the Tues-
day sessions can be obtained
by calling the music depart-
ment at Mississippi College,
Clinton.

to news reports issued at the
time of his ruling, said that
his opinion was contrary to
his personal feelings and to
his own interpretations of the
Constitution, but he was to
the best of his ability inter-
preting the Supreme Court
rulings.

In his editorial, Gritz gave
his impressions of the general
feeling among Baptists re-
garding the issue.

"Baptists have always op-
posed the teaching of sec-
tarian doctrines in the public
schools," he wrote. "In the
main, they have approved of
voluntary prayer and Bible
reading."

"The teaching of doctrine is
clearly a violation of the First
Amendment to the Constitu-
tion. Prayer and Bible read-
ing have seemed to be in the
tradition of the men who
wrote the Constitution and the
practice of the Congress," the
editorial continued.

"The First Amendment
guarantees the 'free exercise'
of religion," said Gritz. "The
Supreme Court and Attorney
General Nesbitt both seem to
have forgotten this fact."

Gritz also reminded Okla-
homa Baptists of "the pri-
mary responsibility of the
home and the church for the
religious education of our chil-
dren. We have never thought

this was the responsibility of
the public schools.

"We should remember that
the Supreme Court's decisions
or the attorney general's op-
inions cannot 'rule God out of
the public schools,'" Gritz
stated.

"The fact that prayer and
Bible reading are not permit-
ted in the classrooms does not
mean that God is not there,"
the editorial said. "He will al-
ways be present."

"The silent prayer—which
may at times be more mean-
ingful than a public prayer—
has not been ruled out. The
privilege of personal witness
is still there. The influence of
Christian character cannot be
banned."



Rev. James Fancher IST, ABERDEEN CALLS PASTOR

Rev. James Fancher has re-
signed the pastorate of First
Church, Florence, to accept
the pastorate of First Church,
Aberdeen.

A graduate of Mississippi
College, he attended New Or-
leans Seminary, and received
the B.D. degree from Golden
Gate Seminary while pastoring
a pioneer church in Cali-
fornia.

He is married to the former
Wilda T. Renner. They have
three boys, Robert, 12, Frank,
10, and James Neil, 8.

While Mr. Fancher has been
at Florence, membership has
increased from \$26 to over
700. One hundred fifty-six
have been baptized into the
church fellowship. Annual
budget receipts have doubled.
The church has given over
\$83,000 to mission causes out-
side the church area. A new
\$25,000 pastorial home has been
built and paid for.

The church has paid off a
\$9,000 debt on the air-condi-
tioning equipment. Plans for
a new education building are
underway, with \$33,000 in a
building fund. First, Florence
sponsored the Cleary Mission
which became Cleary
Church.

While at Florence, Mr.
Fancher has been active in
associational work. He has
served as moderator, Train-
ing Union director, and Sun-
day school superintendent for
Rankin Association. In the
State Convention, he has
served six years on the Edu-
cation Commission, and is
now a trustee at Clarke Col-
lege.

He will move to Aberdeen
after November 1.

"Wherever a dedicated man
or woman teaches or admin-
isters a school, wherever a
consecrated Christian boy or
girl or young person lives at
his best, there the truth of
God is being taught," said the
editorial. "We all need to be
our best for him—at school or
elsewhere—each day."

Evangelism World

(Continued from page 1)
gree of involvement in evan-
gelism, and Congress organi-
zers say they have endeav-
ored to insure the widest pos-
sible representation. Invita-
tions were extended to in-
dividuals in 106 countries, in-
cluding several in Communist
lands whose availability is
still uncertain. Priority was
given to professional evange-
lists and to those in re-
lated teaching and admin-
istrative fields.

(Attending from Mississippi
will be Dr. L. Gordon, San-
sing, secretary of evange-
lism.)

The theme of the Congress
is "One Race—One Gospel—
One Task." Speakers and pan-
elists will be giving special
attention to the great issues
of our time as they relate to
evangelistic endeavor.

Heading the list of guest
speakers will be evangelist
Billy Graham, who is hono-
rary chairman of the Congress.

"If indeed the World Con-
gress on Evangelism is an
idea whose time has come,"
he adds, "a flood-tide of spir-
itual and moral power will in-
undate the wastelands of
modern life with prospects of
personal peace and hope, and
will lift our sinking civiliza-
tion to behold anew the com-
mandments and the redemp-
tion of God."

REVIVAL RESULTS

Emmanuel, Biloxi: Septem-
ber 18-25; Dr. Howard Ault-
man, pastor, First Church, Co-
lumbia, evangelist; C. H.
Stone, Sr., minister of music,
East Howard Church, Biloxi,
song leader; Rev. Justus L.
Garrett, pastor; 10 professions
of faith; 8 by letter; 1 sur-
render to full-time Christian
service; a number of rededi-
cations.

Trinity Church, Fulton:
Sept. 11-18; Rev. Frank Tay-
lor, Hueytown, Ala., evange-
list; 54 decisions; 22 for bap-
tism; two by letter; three sur-
rendered to fulltime Christian
service; and 27 rededications;
Rev. Horace C. Thomas, pas-
tor.

Eastside, Jackson: Septem-
ber 18 - 25; Rev. James Fancher,
evangelist; Copie
Myers, song leader; Rev.
Howard Benton, pastor; 17
additions; 10 by letter; seven
professions of faith; over 100
rededications; "unusual turn-
out of young people, with 127
of them at Thursday night
service"; 230 in Sunday
school on September 25; a
record attendance; 10 more
additions to church on Octo-
ber 2; "revival spirit con-
tinues."



FIRST GRADUATES in clinical pastoral education sponsored
by the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville are pre-
sented certificates by T. E. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., Institutional
Secretary for the Chaplaincy Division of the SBC Home Mission
Board. Directing the clinic was Chaplain Supervisor Clyde
Johnston, left. Shown receiving the certificates are, from
second left, Raymond Drews, Hylon Vickers, and Ronald Kemp,
all Baptists. Avery Timmons (not shown), now chaplain of the
Ellis Unit in Huntsville and a Baptist, also received a certi-
cate. (Baptist Press Photo)

OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE—SAFES

Verifax Copiers—Folding Chairs—Banquet Tables
MISSISSIPPI STATIONERY COMPANY
PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHING
277 East Pearl Street Jackson, Mississippi



Allen B. Puckett, Columbus Tom F. Rayburn, Laurel

- ### FOUNDATIONS FACTS
1. Total Assets \$2,513,185.18
 2. Income for 1965-1966 \$140,000.00
 3. Added during the year \$133,000.00
 4. Average yield on Endowment Funds, 5.485%
 5. Yield to participants including income on Profit & Loss Reserve 6.708%



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THE SCHOOL
AND CHURCH
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School Supply Co.
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

**a Free
dollar box
of candy
worth \$1200?**

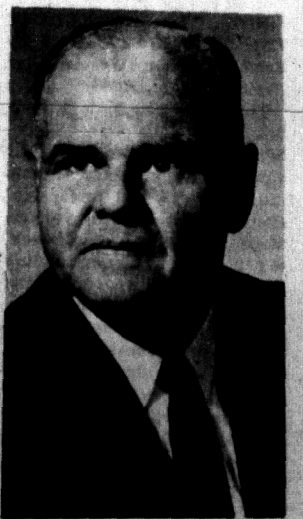
How accepting a free box of Mason Candy netted
Mrs. Koubek's Band Parents group \$1200 profit in just seventeen days!

As chairman of the drive to raise money
for needed band equipment, Mrs. Arthur
Koubek of Lyons, Illinois, was faced with
the problem: how to raise funds quickly,
without risk or investment. She found the
solution in the Mason representative's offer
of a free box of candy. When the Mason
man delivered it, he explained Mason's
famous protected fund-raising plan.

Mason supplies your group—completely
without risk or investment—a choice of
beautifully boxed, top-quality Mason
Candies. At no charge, each box has an
attractively printed band, bearing your
organization's name, picture, and slogan.
Mason even pre-pays shipping charges.
Your group makes a big NET PROFIT of
66% (40¢ on every dollar box that costs
you only 60¢) and you pay nothing till
after your drive is over. Anything remain-
ing unsold can be returned for full credit!
No risk, no investment—you pay only af-
ter you have collected your profit! Many



MRS. PAT MASON, DEPT. 723, MASON,
BOX 549, MINEOLA, N. Y.
GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND ME, WITH-
OUT OBLIGATION, INFORMATION ON YOUR
FUND RAISING PLAN.
NAME _____ AGE (if under 21) _____
ORGANIZATION _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
HOW MANY MEMBERS _____
PHONE _____
MASON CANDY CO., INC., MINEOLA, N.Y.



REV. PAUL JAMES, of Orlan-
ton, field associate in the
Seminary Extension Depart-
ment of the Southern Baptist
Seminaries, Nashville, Tenn.,
is serving as interim pastor
of Hillcrest Church in Jack-
son.

Youth Week Reports

307. EAST COLUMBIA BAPTIST CHURCH, Marion Association.
308. CANDLE'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Presby. Association. Re-
ported by Mrs. Ruthie Deason, Training Union Director.
309. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, TAYLORSVILLE, Smith Association. Re-
ported by George W. Horn.
310. GLADE BAPTIST CHURCH, Jones Association.
311. CRESTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, Hinds Association.
312. PARKWAY CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Chickasaw Association.
313. INGOMAR BAPTIST CHURCH, Union Association. Reported by Rev.
Clarence Mayo, pastor.
314. BYHALIA BAPTIST CHURCH, Marshall Association. Reported by Rev.
Harold D. Scott, pastor.
315. ALTA WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, Hinds Association. Officers: Carl
Dickerson, Jodie Cothen, Edward Folk, Steve Rivers, Larry Renfrow.
316. CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Leake Association. Officers:
Tommy Brooks, Cathie Adams, Bobbie Nell Phillips.
317. MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Leake Association. Officers: Jerry
Killingsworth, Paul Wooten, Richard Hafary, Jimmie Gayle Adams.
318. SCRIP BAPTIST CHURCH, Pontotoc Association. Reported by Rev.
Ruey D. Perry, pastor.
319. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LUCEDALE, George Association. Reported
by Cecil E. Doss, Minister of Music and Education.
320. FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Lowndes Association. Reported by
Luther E. Litchfield.
321. MCDOWELL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, Hinds Association. Officers:
Les Schilling, Chapel Vaughn, Ray Buchanan, Danny Williams.
322. ST. HOBBS BAPTIST CHURCH, Covington Association. Officers:
Rusty Thomas, Hubert Gilpin, Marsha Hughes, Douglas McGowan,
Harry Harper.
323. STAR BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Officers: Larry Glass,
Pat Matthews, Harmon Steum, Joe Byrd.
324. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Yazoo Association. Officers: Martin
A. Russell, Joe Smith, Brent Martin, Charles Roberts, Steve Marshall.
325. FAIR ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, Gulf Coast Association. Officers:
Jan Douglas, Melvin Cowan, Robert E. Dyeas, Jr., Eugene Henry, Keith
Kenderson.
326. RICHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association.
327. HOLLY BAPTIST CHURCH, Alcorn Association. Reported by James
Nance, pastor.
328. HICKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Simpson Association. Mark Whit-
tendon was Youth Week pastor.
329. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Reported
by Tom E. Doss.
330. BAYVIEW AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Jones Association. Officers:
Bobby Kirkland, Gary Smith, Mark Mackey, Mike Leake, Larry Havens.
331. SCOTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Montgomery Association. Reported
by R. D. Perry, pastor.
332. FIRST BAPTIST, PANCAGOULA, Jackson Association. Reported by
Marion Hodges.
333. TWIN LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH, Tallahatchie Association. Officers: Bobby
Miller, Barbara Wright, Ann Chatham, Ira Robertson and Tommy
Mitchell.
334. FIRST BAPTIST, EUPORA, Elm Association.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Convention Board Meeting

"No state in the Southern Baptist Convention has finer leadership than does our own state of Mississippi." These were the words of Dr. Earl Kelly of Holly Springs, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for the past two years. He was speaking to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, at its annual September meeting. He paid special tribute to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, saying that no leader anywhere in the world excelled him, or is held in higher esteem and respect by Baptists and other Christians everywhere.

The truth of this statement of Dr. Kelly was clearly in evidence at the recent board meeting. Here outstanding men from every association in the state, deliberated on the work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention and laid plans for the coming year. Members of the board who had served on its executive committee, its budget and allocations committee, and in other areas, had done their work wisely and well, and large plans were made. Unity of purpose and harmony of spirit prevailed throughout the meeting, and when it was over, and the work had been done, there was a general feeling that this had been one of the finest board meetings of recent years.

Further proof of Dr. Kelly's statement is seen in the type of personnel employed by the convention board, and the institutions and agencies, for directing and doing the convention's work. Taken either as a group, or individual by individual, these workers will

measure up well beside any similar group in the entire Southern Baptist Convention.

One of the most significant actions taken by the convention board was the adoption of a proposed budget for 1966-67 to be presented to the state convention session next month. This budget is for \$3,470,000, an increase of \$230,000 over the current year's budget. One-third of this goes to Southern Baptist causes, while two-thirds is kept in Mississippi. Of this latter, \$845,000 is allocated for Christian Education, and \$544,991 to state missions. When the budget goal is reached all funds received above it will be divided 50% to Southern Baptist causes, and 50% to Christian education in Mississippi. The budget provides for a tremendous program of evangelism, missions, Christian education, ministry to the churches, benevolence and other work, and should be adopted by the convention and given fullest support by the churches.

At the suggestion of Dr. Quarles the convention board voted to publish the entire budget in this year's convention annual. This will make available to every pastor in the state, and thus to every church, a detailed report on how every dollar of the Cooperative Program funds is used. Heretofore, this all has been available to every church through the convention board member, or at the state offices, but publication in the annual will make it much more accessible to all who wish to see it.

Another significant action of the board was the expansion of the Stewardship Department by the addition of a worker. One of our splendid pastors, Rev. N. F. Greer of Quitman, was elected as associate to Rev. John Alexander. This will greatly enlarge the ministry of this department as it seeks to assist the churches of the state.

The board also voted to give full cooperation to the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as it makes some changes in the Protection Plans for Southern Baptist pastors and denominational workers. The already splendid protection and retirement plan will be even better when these changes are made.

Other minor and routine actions were taken, all with the purpose of making more effective the ministry of the convention board and its employees to the whole Mississippi Baptist constituency.

Mississippi Baptists continue to move forward in their witness for Christ. They are confronted by tremendous problems, especially in the field of Christian education, but with the spirit of unity which prevails in the state, and the strong leadership the Lord has provided both in the churches and the denominational program, they will march from victory to victory in the work the Lord has laid upon their hearts to do.

Church-State Discussion Essential

It is of utmost importance that every Mississippi Baptist carefully study and discuss the report of the Committee of Twenty-four, before the meeting of state convention next month. This committee was appointed by the last convention to study the whole issue of church-state relationships, and its report was published in full in the September 22 issue of the Baptist Record.

These twenty-four men gave much time and effort to the preparation of this document. It is not to be expected that every Mississippi Baptist will agree with all that the committee says, and it may be that many will disagree, but when a committee of the convention has done its work, its report should be given careful consideration.

The report was presented early, in accord with the action of last year's convention, in order that there would be time for discussion of it. The Baptist Record is open for such discussion, and it begins with an article appearing in this week's issue. It should be remembered, however, that time remaining before the convention is short, so those intending to write should do so immediately, in order that there may be time for publication.



It is believed that a link has been established between Nevada gambling casinos and the underworld, according to a report in Variety (July 13, 1966 issue). Un-declared profits of over \$1 million monthly, it is contended by FBI agents, are siphoned to mobsters, who use the money to finance other major enterprises including loan-sharking, narcotics, and some legitimate enterprises.

The Kansas State Supreme Court in a decision July 27 ruled that the state's Board of Review, its official film censor body, is unconstitutional. The Texas Supreme Court, without issuing a written opinion, has approved a Dallas ordinance on classification of motion pictures. The Court found no reversible error in lower decisions which had ruled the ordinance as being constitutional.

The annual gross profits of organized crime in the U. S. have reached an estimated \$70 billion, making organized crime the biggest non-Government enterprise in the nation, according to Fred Freed of NBC News (quoted in Variety, August 17, 1966 issue). As producer of a TV study of organized crime in America, Freed revealed that more money is paid in pay-offs than the total police salaries in the U. S. Illegal gambling, reaching an estimated annual take of \$47 billion, is listed as the number one industry of organized crime, followed by loan sharking, narcotics, and legitimate business enterprises.

"Americans are killed by fatal shootings at the rate of 17,000 a year, or nearly 50 a day. In this century alone over 750,000 of our citizens have died from gun wounds 'at home' as against a total of about 530,000 killed in all of our wars, from the Revolutionary War to the present one in Vietnam."—Robert Coles in a New Republic article (August 27, 1966 issue).

Since wage contracts of about two million workers expire during the next two years, economists are warning that a turbulent strike period is inevitable. This is because corporate profits have been rising rapidly, at the rate of around 11% a year, while the real earnings of the average worker are less now because of inflation.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)
October 10 — Evelyn Gordon, staff, Gilroy School of Nursing; Bessie Herrington, staff, Children's Village.
October 11 — Mrs. Carmen Simmons, staff, Carey College; J. D. Sims, staff, Carey College.
October 12 — W. Bryce Evans, Clarke College faculty; O. P. Moore, Clarke College faculty.
October 13 — Gail Elrod, Baptist student director, Mississippi State College for Women; H. B. Howell, librarian, Mississippi College.
October 14 — Mrs. Ralph Burke, Hinds County Association; Mrs. Veta Thompson, Baptist Building.
October 15 — Mrs. Omer Lynn, Baptist Book Store; H. H. Ward, Atlanta association superintendent of missions.
October 16 — Bess Hutchins, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. P. H. Lowrey, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

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Mississippi Street at Congress

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PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

'Spiritual Anemia'

You feel tired and run down. You go to your doctor and he says you are anemic, that your red blood cell count is low. What would you think if he advised you to buy a long-handled shovel and dig a fifty-foot ditch? No doubt you would change doctors, for we are accustomed to the convenient prescription that we can take before meals and at bedtime. Yet some forms of anemia are helped, at least temporarily, by physical exercise. The number of red blood cells often increase after strenuous work or play.

Now if you are anemic, don't rush out and buy yourself a long-handled shovel. At least, not on my advice. You might end up digging your own grave!

But we can safely say that if one is spiritually anemic, there is healing and renewal in old-fashioned Christian service. Too often we advise a weak, anemic Christian, "Now everything's going to be all right. Just trust the Lord and keep looking up." Maybe we ought to say, "What you need to do is work up a sweat. Find something worthwhile to do in your church. Give yourself without reservation. Work your head off for a change."

Christ said to the church at Laodicea, "I know thy works... I would thou wert cold or hot" (Rev. 3:15). His preference, of course, was that they should be hot. So don't be afraid to work up a sweat for the Lord. It could be just the thing to clear up that spiritual anemia.

Baptist Forum

Only One Thing To Offer—

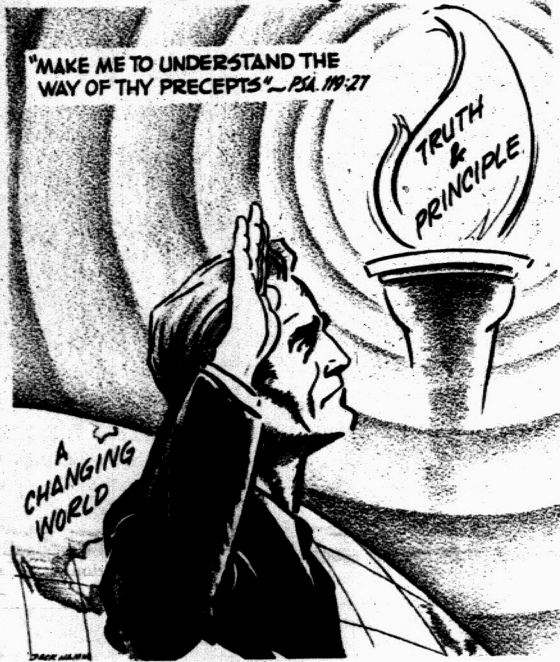
Dear Dr. Odle;

I would like to comment on an article entitled "Failure to Deal With Causes Hurts Baptists," in the Sept. 15 edition. These authors are much more learned men than I and I do not attempt to argue or dispute with them. They seem to leave the impression that the church should assume a more aggressive role in poverty, segregation, and international matters.

To me the Baptist Church and other Christians have only one thing to offer the people at home and abroad and that is Christ and Him crucified and a risen Savior. If we live and act as Christians others would want to emulate us. Correct me if I am wrong and give me the specific scripture to read.

John A. Reeves, D.C.
P. O. Box 485
Passaic, Miss.

Our First Allegiance



MY BLACKEST DAY

By S. L. Morgan, Jr.
Baptist Home Hamilton, N.C.

It had seemed one of the bluest days of my 33 years. Five days more, and I'd leave my beloved home for ever. And I had built it for my last years, and lived in it for 30 years, most of the time with my precious wife, until she went to God three years ago. Only five days, and I'd leave it and go to spend my remaining days in a "home for the aged" with only old people. I confess the world looked worse than blue. It looked black.

For ten days I had been in the home of a son I could thank God for, and his radiant wife, Virginia. For 15 years he had been pastor of a growing Baptist church in the nation's capital. I had just seen the marvel of a 150-foot derrick lift the new church steeple's last 50 feet like a toy, set it down gently on top of its 80-foot pedestal and drop down into its slot the massive cross of stainless steel, high above the roof. It looked miraculous. But what of all this, if I was to leave my home for ever!

But then Lewis and Virginia took me to their home, and something finer and more significant happened, which gave the black cloud a silver lining. They put the reclining chair on their lawn, insisted that I lie in it and be one with them in their gay youth and sunshine... And lo, a greater marvel than the lifted church

people: the blackness of my cloud was gone. That's what youth can do for age where love is present.

And the noon mail had brought a glad reminder that the good one has done may well follow him into a home for the aging to lighten his days. For a letter had come from a man on the Pacific Coast in the state of Washington. He said, "I've just read your story in the Lutheran Standard about a sorrowing woman: please send me her name and address in the enclosed stamped envelope; I want to write her a comforting letter."

I wrote the story several years ago, yet it turns up thousands of miles away and leads a man to ask me to be a partner with him in comforting a suffering woman. And I'm comforted in finding I still have a mission at 93. How true the lines—

"Only the truth that in life we have spoken,
Only the seed that in spring time we've sown,
These shall live onward when we are forgotten,
Fruit of the harvest and what we have done."

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES—
Mary Jayne (Word W-3382/WST-6302) A California mother, who has dedicated her beautiful voice to gospel withness, sings great hymns, old and New.

CHRISTIAN 'REBELLION' IN RUSSIA SEEN BY BRITON

LONDON (EP)—A Christian rebellion against religious restrictions in Russia was suggested by a British Baptist leader here as an underlying cause of recent Soviet action against Baptists in that country.

Dr. Earnest A. Payne, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, expressed his view in a letter to The Times of London.

He was replying to an earlier letter from Professor Leonard Shapiro, of the London School of Economics and Political Science, who had written about the recent reported jailing of six Soviet Baptists at Rostov for "anti-social activities" in that they helped to organize a mass baptism.

THE LIFE AND WORK LESSON ANNUAL, 1966-67 by H. I. Hester, Gilbert L. Guffin, Gordon Clinard, V. L. Stanfield, and Janet Langston Jones (Convention Press, 376 p.p., \$2.95)

Sunday school teachers of Young People and Adults can rely on this book as a supplementary guide in using the Life and Work Curriculum. Helpful enrichment material is provided on each lesson. Suitable applications and illustrations give the lessons significance for the contemporary world.

TODAY'S ENGLISH VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT (Macmillan Company, 568 pp., \$3.95)

This is a new translation of the biblical text, prepared by the American Bible Society for people who seek a Bible that is simple, clear, and precise in its language. As a distinctly new translation, it does not conform to traditional vocabulary or style, but seeks to express the meaning of the original Greek text in words and forms accepted as standard by people everywhere who read and speak English. Words and forms of English not in current use have been avoided as much as possible. The volume includes a Word List of technical terms, and an Index of New Testament persons, places, and events. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, the translator, is a former seminary professor and Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil.

TODAY'S TEEN-AGERS by Evelyn Mills Duvall (Association Press, 256 pp., \$4.95)

Dr. Duvall, internationally known authority on family life education, goes straight to the moral issues that concern members of both generations. She gives forthright, expert guidance for parents, teachers, college authorities, and others who work with teen-agers. For those who often feel "bewildered, even cowed," by their teen-agers, she offers advice on meeting problems of sex, dating, young marriage, drinking and drugs, school and college, and freedom and responsibility.

HEROIC COLONIAL CHRISTIANS edited by Russell T. Hitt (J. B. Lippincott, 255 pp., \$4.95)

This book describes the life and work of four inspired ministers at the center of the tremendous religious revival in mid-eighteenth century, called the Great Awakening: Jonathan Edwards, the rational mystic who preached in New England; Gilbert Tennent, Edwards' counterpart in the Middle Colonies; David Brainerd, who sacrificed his life to bring Christianity to the Indians; and John Witherspoon, Scottish-born minister and signer of the Declaration of Independence, who combined theological perspective with political awareness.

Russell Hitt, editor of Eternity magazine, has twice served as president of Evangelical Press Association. Other contributors include Courtney Anderson, Henry W. Coray, and Clyde S. Kilby.

NOT ME, GOD by Sherwood Eliot Wirt (Harper & Row, 94 pp., \$2.95)

This extraordinary book is an imaginary conversation between an overwrought businessman and God. As the ordinary American family man, harried with all the usual problems, talks to God, he gradually finds the answer to the question, "What am I doing here?" Sherwood Wirt is editor of Decision, the magazine published by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. As Eugenia Price says, "Here at last is a book with appeal as wide as the Cross. NOT ME, GOD could be given any type of person under almost any circumstance."

MAGILL'S QUOTATIONS Edited by Frank N. Magill (Harper & Row, 1236 pp., \$9.95)

This important new book gives 2,020 famous and universal quotations, drawn from more than 2,000 years of world literature, with background which tells instantly who said each, when, where, why, and under what circumstance. Each entry gives author (with dates), first publication, type of work, and then a full description of the circumstances in which the saying was used. Below this information is the phrase itself in boldface type, within its own context in the original work. Proverbs, homely truths, aphorisms, poetic flashes, and familiar passages of literature, are included. Entries in the book are alphabetical by quotation. There are three complete indexes, an alphabetical list of quotations, a key word index, and an author index.

HOW TO INTERPRET THE NEW TESTAMENT by Fred L. Fisher (Westminster Press, 172 pp., \$3.95)

This is a how-to-do-it book designed to help the beginner understand and use the commonly accepted techniques of Biblical interpretation. It deals with the various steps of interpretation: seeking a general understanding of the book; discovering the true text of the passage; achieving a satisfactory translation; considering the background; discovering the meaning of words; considering the effect of form and syntax; study of the theological motifs; and making the application to modern life. The author is Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Golden Gate Seminary.

CASSEROLE FAVORITES, the new Cookbook published by Pilot Club International (\$2.25 postpaid).

A collection of favorite casserole and salad recipes of

members, including Mississippians. Indexed and illustrated, with attractive cover in color, this cookbook is easy to use. Order from Pilot Club of Jackson, 3733 Northbrook Drive, Jackson, Miss. 39206.

PATH TO THE GOLDEN YEARS by Vera Stricker (Exposition, 55 pp., \$3.00)

Mrs. Stricker as a school teacher found that she could often express her thoughts to her students most interestingly in verse. Later she used the same method in her Baptist Sunday school work. This is a selection of her choice poems written over the past 25 years.

LIVING PATIENTLY by J. Allen Blair (Loizeaux, 379 pp., \$4.00)

A devotional study of Job. Why does God allow suffering? How can one have the patience of Job? What did Job learn from his sorrow? Is there a lesson in his trials for today? These are some of the questions discussed in this volume.

BAPTIST MILESTONES IN OKLAHOMA by J. M. Gaskin (Printed by Good Printing Company, type set by Baptist Messenger Press, 317 pp., \$3.50)

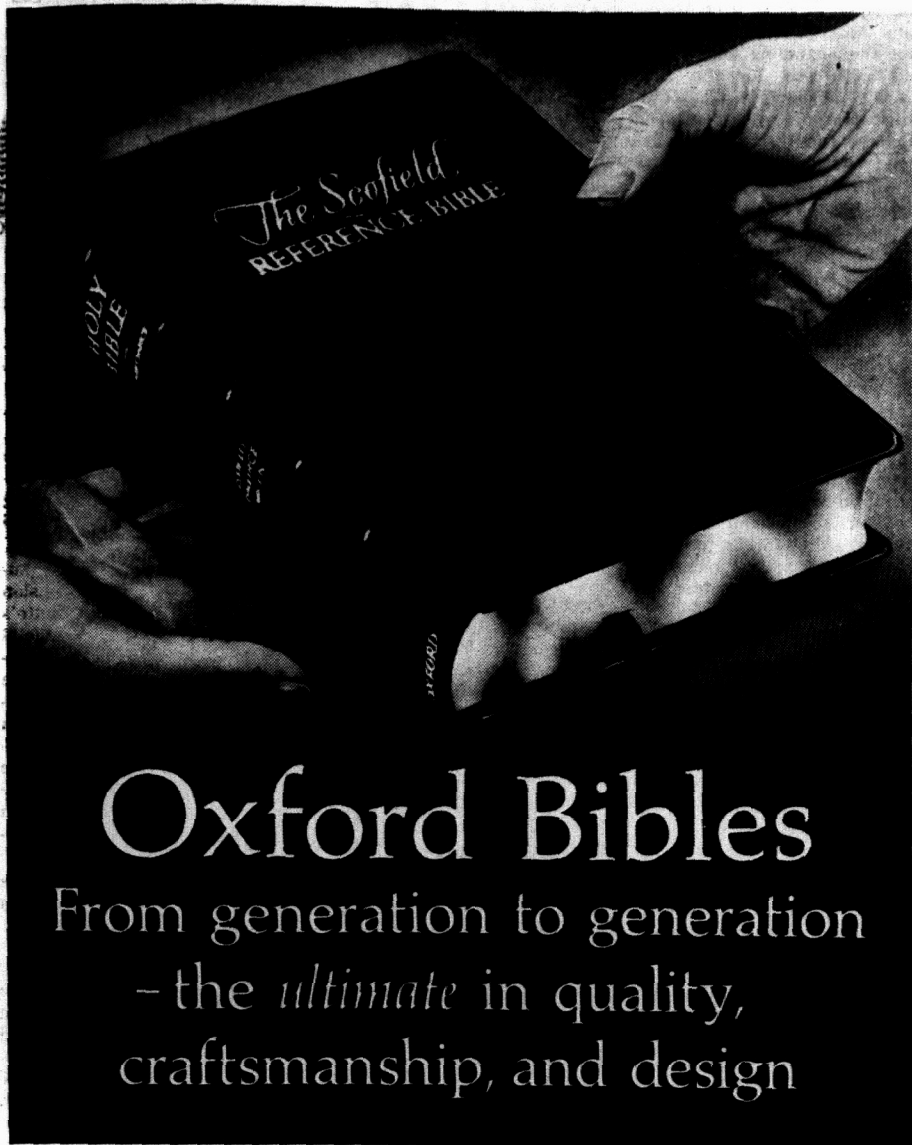
This is an exciting new history of Oklahoma Baptists, full of inspiration and information, written by the pastor of First Baptist Church, Durant. The book spans 130 event-filled years, from a meager beginning to a ministry touching the world. The first Baptist milestone in Oklahoma dates to September 9, 1832, near Muskogee, where Isaac McCoy, Baptist missionary and U. S. Government surveyor, organized the first Baptist church in Indian Territory at a place called Ebenezer Station. Dr. Gaskin follows the milestones along the path of Oklahoma Baptists from that day to this.

Sermons From Science Pavilion Nears Completion

MONTREAL (EP)—One of the most unusual exhibits to be seen on the manmade island known around the world as the site of Expo '67, will be the Sermons from Science Pavilion. Here in live demonstrations and motion pictures will be seen many of the unpublicized facts and phenomena of nature.

The highlight of the live demonstrations comes when a million volts of electricity crashes through the human body setting aflame a board held by the "victim" who walks away unscathed.

Sermons from Science was one of the most popular exhibits at both the Seattle World's Fair and the New York World's Fair, receiving favorable mention by Time and other leading magazines. There is every reason to expect that it'll be equally popular at Expo '67 in Montreal.



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Thai Queen Learns Of Baptist Work

"Your Majesty, it gives me great pleasure to present to you these flowers from the Chacheungsao Baptist Church, the Bangkok Baptist Church, the Bangkok Baptist Hospital, and all the Christians in this province as a token of our love and appreciation," said Mrs. Robert R. Stewart, a Southern Baptist missionary, as she handed a bouquet of orchids to the queen of Thailand.

She made the presentation in the court of the Chacheungsao temple, following a ceremony which was part of the king and queen's visit to the

lancy of the SBC Home Mission Board in Atlanta. province. Many other Baptists stood at an archway of welcome they helped build along the route the royal couple traveled.

In a brief conversation with Mrs. Stewart, the queen expressed special interest in the fact that Baptists operate a hospital in Bangkok, and that they chose to place it in a village where it was needed most rather than in a privileged center.

As she took her leave, Mrs. Stewart thanked the queen for receiving her and then put her hands together before her face to say good-bye in Thai fashion. The queen surprised her by shaking hands in Western style and asking her to convey her thanks for the orchids to the rest of the Christians. Then the king, who had been standing by, also extended his hand and expressed thanks.

The Baptist pastor in Chacheungsao chose Mrs. Stewart to represent the Christians because the queen has a reputation for stopping to talk with American women in crowds watching her pass. Mrs. Stewart's home is in Jacksonville, Ala. (she is the former Maxine Ashburn).

Calvary (Scott) Is Organized

Calvary Church, Route 4, Forest, was organized on September 28. Rev. George Jones is pastor.

The new church owns five acres of land, and a home. They are now meeting in the home, but plan to erect a church building soon.

Rev. Holmes Carlisle, superintendent of missions of Scott County, helped the group of 28 charter members to organize the church.

U. S. Chaplaincy Needs Baptists

ATLANTA (BP)—The U.S. military chaplaincy continues to need Baptist ministers ready for immediate commissioning and active duty.

The Southern Baptist Chaplains Commission issued a call here for ministers, the second such call in the last year.

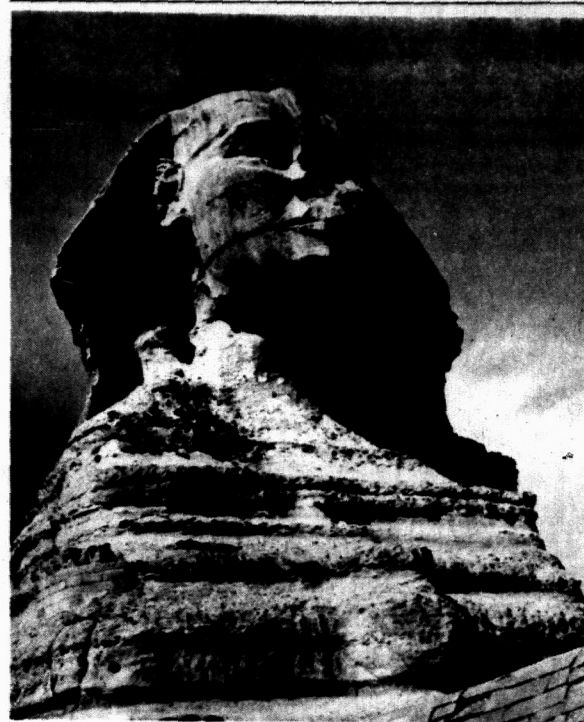
George W. Cummins of Atlanta, director of the Baptist chaplaincy work, said the call was in no sense an emergency but the continued expansion of the military due to the war in Viet Nam has created need for more applicants.

Commenting on the services, he said the Navy had immediate needs and would commission qualified men within 60 to 90 days. The Army needs chaplains for the Reserve, with active duty available in 60 to 90 days.

The Army and Navy have raised their age limits to 39 years, with the applicant accepting a waiver.

In the Air Force, quotas for both initial commissioning and active duty continued to be filled.

Ministers interested should contact the Division of Chap-



THE SPHINX, a symbol of Egypt.

MADE IN EGYPT—

Radio-TV Team Wins Top Honors In Film Festival

Under constant surveillance by an Egyptian-government-appointed "guide", a two-man team from Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission assembled a 30-minute, color film that won top honors in the largest category in the 14th annual Columbus Film Festival.

The film, "Echo," captures the day-to-day solitary, yet self-chosen role of Seddik Girgis, an Egyptian Baptist minister. Girgis has served as a minister in Cairo and surrounding areas for 35 years, yet his congregation numbers only 40 members. For some time Girgis was known as the "only Baptist worker in the entire nation of Egypt."

The two-man Commission team consisted of John Stevens, writer-producer, and Marty Young, cameraman. Young, a veteran cameraman, has won two "finalist" certificates previously in the Columbus Festival.

To receive the Chris Statuette, awarded to the outstanding film in each of 5 categories, "Echo" had to be voted "best in photography, story value, and technical aspects of production."

The Columbus Film Festival is sponsored by the Film Council of Greater Columbus in association with the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Professionals from the various fields judge entries submitted by film producers and sponsors of motion pictures and filmstrips made in 1964, 1965, or 1966, and not previously entered in the Festival.

"Echo" is not a mere travelogue of Egypt. It is, rather, a revealing documentary on the struggles of one man standing alone for the Christian faith in an indifferent nation, a nation steeped in traditionalism and an ancient heritage.

In trying to preserve Egypt's modern image, the new government constantly guards against subversive materials. The filming of a religious documentary in a hostile nation is not an easy task. Questions and constant surveillance by the "guide" and numerous plain clothesmen hamper photographers. Subject matter is carefully limited. No shots of barefooted children, men pulling plows or standing by an oxen and

plow are allowed because those pictures are symbols of poverty—and bad for tourism.

Stevens said the problem in writing the script was that he could not stay this is the problem. The Baptist religion is oppressed by the government in Egypt. All he could do, he said, was to say this is the situation and let the audience decide the cause of the meager congregation. Stevens said, "This documentary should show that repression of religion in any form is never beneficial to a government."

Baptist Group Okays Viet War

FRESNO, Calif. (BP) — Three position statements on controversial issues, including one which endorsed United States policies in Viet Nam, were adopted by the Executive Board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California meeting here.

All three of the statements drafted and proposed by the board's public affairs committee took a slap at recent statements issued by councils of churches on similar controversial issues.

In major business actions, the board authorized a special state-wide evangelistic crusade in 1968, approved a record \$2,184,904 budget for 1967, and put finishing touches on reorganization of the California Baptist Foundation's programs.

Most controversial of the board's actions was the adoption of the three position statements on Viet Nam, on obscenity, and on Southern Baptists and the ecumenical movement.

The brief statement on Viet Nam pledged that the board "go on record as supporting our country's policies and our fighting men in Viet Nam."

The public affairs committee said the recommendation was made "in the light of the open opposition to our U. S. government administration's policies in Viet Nam by certain religious, and political, and civic leaders." The leaders and groups were not named.



MISSIONARY WILLIAM O. HERN, left, assists Rev. Jerus Delleh in a baptismal service in the Jordan River. The spot is just south of the traditional site of Jesus' baptism. (Photo by J. Wayne Fuller)

Nine Baptized In Jordan

Baptists of Jordan baptized nine converts in two services recently. In each case, the candidates gave testimonies of their faith in Christ before being baptized.

Three women and three teen-age girls from the Baptist fellowship in Amman were immersed in the Jordan River on September 2, at a spot just south of the traditional site of Jesus' baptism. Assisted by Southern Baptist Missionary William O. Hern, Rev. Jerus Delleh administered the ordinance on the authority of the Jerusalem Baptist Church. No Baptist church has yet been organized in Amman, the capital of Jordan.

On September 4, in the morning worship service at the Baptist church of Ajloun, Pastor Fowaz Ameish baptized a young woman and two young men.

VARIED JOBS IN JAPAN AWAIT BAPTIST MISSIONARIES

"When can we hope to have missionaries in our areas?" several Japanese pastors asked Dr. Robert H. Culpepper during the early August meeting of the Japan Baptist Convention.

"How sad I was to tell them that there were no prospects for the next few years!" writes Dr. Culpepper, chairman of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Japan. Although nine missionaries have been appointed for Japan so far this year (as compared with only two in all of 1968), he explains that the Mission has a long list of unfilled requests dating back for a number of years.

"We do not desire to be greedy," Dr. Culpepper continues, "but we long for the day when we can look on 1968

as a lean year in missionary appointments. Never before in my 15½ years in Japan have we missionaries faced the challenges and opportunities for service we now have."

Yet, he says, the ratio of Southern Baptist missionaries to total population of that country is only slightly more than 15 years ago.

"Are there missionary candidates who would like to be pastors of churches or missions in Japan?" he asks. "There are opportunities for this work."

"Are there missionary candidates who would like to help a church develop its religious education program or its ministry of sacred music? Opportunities in these fields are almost unlimited."



DOBBINS RETURNS—Gaines S. Dobbins, who has probably taught more Southern Baptist ministers than any other man, chatted with some current seminary students during a visit to the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Dobbins, now 59, retired as the seminary's dean of religious education ten years ago after 54 years on the faculty of his Alma Mater. At recent Founders Day ceremonies, he received the seminary's E. Y. Mullins Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to world Baptist life. (BP Photo)

MAKING YOUR WILL? Consider The Foundation

By Dr. S. R. Woodson
Pastor
First, Columbus

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary, has proven to be one of the most effective agencies operated by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The Foundation spends its energies in serving causes and agencies dear to the heart of Mississippi Baptists, and in no way does it promote a program designed to bring results for itself. In the true sense of the word it is a service organization.

The success of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation has been phenomenal, both in raising funds to be held in trust for institutions and Baptist causes, and in investing these funds for safe and profitable returns. Often people ask me, "Can you tell me where I can leave (will), or give some money, the returns on which will be used for —?" — then they name the cause they want to support. It has been a joy to suggest that they use the services of the Foundation to handle these funds or assets for them. I have made the suggestion with the assurance that the money will be handled safely, wisely, profitably and that the desires of the donor will be carried out in every detail. Members of our church have placed more than \$32,000.00 with the Foundation already and I am sure other funds will be added to this amount. There is no finer, or more profitable way, to serve the cause of Christ in years to come, even after death, than through placing gifts with the Mississippi Baptist Foundation.

There are reasons why the

Mississippi Baptist Foundation is serving so successfully. Among these reasons are the wise and dedicated leadership of Dr. Harry Lee Spencer the Secretary, and the faithful service of the men who make up the Board of Trustees for the Foundation. On this Board are some of the ablest and most successful business and professional men of the state. Their service gives assurance that the funds will be handled safely and to the best advantage of the causes they support. These men, elected by the Mississippi Baptist Convention, serve without cost to the Foundation.

I suggest that anyone considering making a will, with a Baptist cause as the beneficiary, or, anyone having money, or other assets, to give, the return on which is to go to some Baptist institution or work, consider naming the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi as the agent to handle these funds for them.

Moak Resigns At Pleasant Valley

Rev. W. Emmitt Moak has announced his resignation as pastor of Pleasant Valley Church in Franklin County, where he has served for the past eight years.

Mr. Moak, formerly served as pastor of Spring Hill Church and Eddiceton Church in Franklin County Association. Prior to his pastorate in Franklin County, he was pastor of Greenwood Church in McComb.

Mr. Moak will be available for supply and evangelistic services, and can be reached at 812 Pearl River Avenue, McComb.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. W. L. Compere, Dr. John F. Carter, Mrs. John F. Carter, Mrs. W. L. Compere. The Compere's have just planned a yellow (golden) rose and a yellow corsage on Dr. and Mrs. Carter, respectively.

Carters Receive Honors On Fiftieth Anniversary

The chapel period on September 13 at Clarke College was the occasion for bestowing special honors upon Dr. and Mrs. John F. Carter, in connection with their Golden Wedding Anniversary. After calling the couple to the platform, Dr. W. L. Compere, president, read a letter he had just written to the Carters, excerpts from which are quoted

here. "I am happy to note that your two sons and their wives have acknowledged your Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 7, 1966, by establishing an endowed scholarship at Clarke College, to be known as the John and Mattie Carter Scholarship.

"We have received recently a check from John T. and Frances Carter for \$525.00 and

an equal amount from Henry and Mary Carter to provide for the beginning endowment of \$1,000 and for the first year's scholarship of \$50.00. On behalf of the entire Clarke College family, I wish to extend hearty congratulations."

An informal luncheon was tendered the Carters after the chapel period.

John Franklin Carter and Mattie Mae George were married on September 7, 1916, in the home of the bride at Mantee. The officiating minister was Rev. E. E. Thornton, then pastor of the Mantee Church.

Dr. Carter has taught Bible and Greek in Clarke College for a total of 29 years. He first came to the Newton institution in 1919; but he has taught elsewhere for a total of 19 years. In addition to teaching, he has served twice for brief periods as president and twice as dean.

Dr. John T. Carter and his wife, Dr. Frances Tunnell Carter, both teach in the education department of Samford University (formerly Howard College), Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Henry S. Carter is a physician in general practice in DeRidder, La.

Please don't expect me to administer your sacrifice to the Lord unless you are willing to pray while I do it.—Van Gladen, Mexico

Carey Names Dorm For Wheeler Bryant

The late Wheeler Bryant of Hattiesburg was honored in a special way on September 22, on the William Carey College campus as the entire campus family dedicated the newest dormitory for men to him.

The annual opening Convocation of the 1966-67 school year took place at 10 a. m. At that time an oil portrait of Wheeler Bryant was unveiled and presented to the school. It was a gift from his family and will be hung in the lobby of the new men's dormitory which will bear his name.

Rev. John Daley, pastor of First Church, Marks, and member of the Board of Trustees of William Carey College, brought the Convocation address. The campus family, including faculty, staff, and student body, proceeded immediately afterwards to the Wheeler Bryant Dormitory for Men where a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony was held.

Wheeler Bryant, prior to his death earlier this year, served two full terms as a member of the Carey College Board of Trustees. As chairman of the Building Committee he was

closely related to the building of Abner Polk Hall for Men, Bass Hall for Women, and the functional McMillan Student Center Building.

The elegant colonial style President's Home, which stands adjacent to the Carey campus and was completed in 1962, stands as a monument to Wheeler Bryant. He served as overall contractor for the construction of the house.

One week prior to the time that Wheeler Bryant entered Methodist Hospital with the severe illness that claimed his life, he was present at the signing of the contract which began procedures for the building of Thomas Fine Arts Center. This building, the tenth in ten years, will be occupied and dedicated during October.

Wheeler Bryant, born in Sanford, lived for over 50 years in Hattiesburg. His primary business, was in land, timber, and minerals. He also was a real estate broker.

As a member of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, he served in various capacities of leadership. He at one time held the chairmanship of the Board of Deacons.



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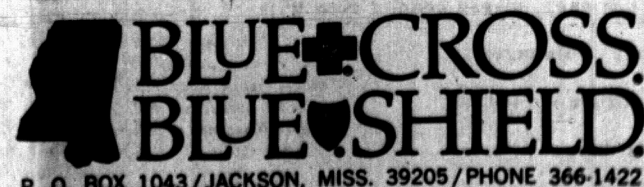
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Fall District Meetings

Districts 1-3-7-8-10

Guest Speaker



Mrs. L. Parkes Marler

Mrs. Marler was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1955, she has been stationed in Seoul since completing initial language study in Taejon, Korea. Mr. Marler is a general evangelistic worker and assists with church development in Seoul and the surrounding area. They have three children, Gloria, Marcus, and Thomas.

One of Mrs. Marler's major concerns is Baptist women's work. She was interim promotional secretary for the Korean Woman's Missionary Union for a year. "This job, in addition to homemaking, kept me almost too busy," she says. "But I really believe in the importance of WMU, which has meant so much in my life." She frequently assists in WMU leadership conferences.

The former Martha Ellen Townsend, Mrs. Marler was born and reared in Harperville, Miss.

Districts 2-4-5-6-9-11

Guest Speaker



Mrs. Harry L. Raley

Mrs. Harry L. Raley, Southern Baptist missionary, has a charge of housekeeping at the Taiwan Baptist conference grounds at Grass Mountain, about five miles from Taipei. She and her family live on the grounds year around.

Mr. Raley has charge of the grounds and helps plan and promote conferences. His major job is serving as treasurer of the Taiwan Baptist Mission.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964, they are now in the States for furlough after their second term of service.

The former Frances Bibb, Mrs. Raley was born near Moorhead, Miss. She attended Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss., graduated from Mississippi College and later studied in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

District I	November 3	Day
District II	November 3	Night
District III	November 7	Night
District IV	November 8	Day
District V	November 1	Night
	November 2	Day
	November 1	Night
	November 2	Day
	November 8	Night
	November 9	Day

Pascagoula, First
Beaumont
Laurel, Highland
Laurel, Highland
Newton, First
Carthage, First
Louisville, First
Louisville, First
Tupelo
Corinth, First

Judgment On Ungodly Living

By Clifton J. Allen

Isaiah 5; 28:1-22

Isaiah was a mighty prophet of personal and social righteousness. He dealt fearlessly with the corruption and injustice in Judah and did his utmost to effect a moral awakening. The opening chapters of his prophetic portray vividly the spiritual apostasy of the people.

The Lesson Explained
HEARTS SET ON LANDS
(v. 8)

The parable of the vineyard (vv. 1-7) teaches God's rightful disappointment in his chosen people. Isaiah now pronounced a series of woes which were God's judgment on Judah. The first was an indictment for greed, directed especially against the land-grabbers. They wanted land and more land, houses and more houses. With cruel injustice, they squeezed out the smaller property owners and acquired a sort of monopoly over the whole land. This evil was all the more reprehensible since the law of Israel carefully protected the inalienable rights of a family to its property. Even land that was lost by a family was expected to be returned in the year of jubilee.

DRUNK ON WINE AND
PLEASURE (vv. 11-12)

Strong drink was another curse in Judah. Isaiah, as a faithful prophet of God, declared God's judgment on this evil. Many persons became habitual drunkards, running after drink from morning until evening. True to its nature, wine inflamed them and produced a state of carousing and shameful conduct. Music was desecrated for the purposes of their revelry, and gluttony resulted from their feasting. Worst of all, these debauchees of strong drink had no regard for the work of the Lord and no reverential fear of his awful judgment.

BLINDED BY PRIDE AND
UNBELIEF (vv. 18-23)

The greed, dissipation, and immorality of the people led to moral perversity and spiritual rebellion. There were sinners in Jerusalem so given over to evil that they drew sin unto themselves. Worse still, they mocked the proclamation of righteous judgment

and dared God to demonstrate his presence and power in judgment. The depth of their perversity and depravity is shown by the fact that they had become utterly blind to moral values. They called evil good and good evil.

Isaiah repeated a woe of God's judgment upon those "mighty to drink wine." Perhaps these were the upper class, the prominent people, who claimed that they could mix their drinks and continue to exercise judicial duties. Actually, they were irresponsible and dishonest; they accepted bribes to release wicked men for the charges against them and thus robbed the innocent people of their rights.

Truths to Live By

God's goodness calls us to fidelity.—God has dealt with our nation as though it were a favored vineyard indeed. Granting that there are millions of devout Christians who earnestly seek to serve the Lord, the nation as a whole is not becoming more Christian but less Christian. But God's goodness is meant to lead the nation to fear the Lord. Let us consider ourselves as individuals. God has left nothing undone for our spiritual faith and Christian service. We have the Bible in our language. We have the Christian gospel preached in our midst. We have churches in which faith and fellow-

ship are nurtured. We face challenging needs for Christian witness and work. What more could God in heaven do to encourage us in worship, in holiness of life, in courageous witness for the cause of justice, and in an unselfish ministry to other persons in the name of Christ?

It is foolish to ignore God's judgment on ungodliness.—We should learn this from the Bible. Again and again, the prophets of God declared that God's judgment, perhaps long delayed by God's mercy, would surely be executed. This truth is declared repeatedly by Isaiah in our lesson. Sooner or later, God will judge his people by the plummet line of his righteousness, and there will be no escape. As the psalmist said, "The way of the ungodly shall perish."

Life is wasted by ungodly living.—Nothing is so wasteful as wickedness. Opportunities for personal achievement, growth in character, and helpfulness to others are squandered by wrongdoing, dissipation, and disobedience toward God.

We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor is the worse for it.

Two-thirds of those killed as alcohol victims were sober and innocent.



THIRTY-FOUR YEARS A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER—On September 27, at 7:30 p.m., the Adult II Sunday School Class of Anguilla Church honored Mrs. Lyda Lee with an ice cream supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Lee has taught in the Young People's Class and the Adult II Sunday School Class for a total of 34 years. She moved to Anguilla in 1932 as a commercial teacher in the local high school. Mrs. Lee, who will be teaching the Adult I class next year, was presented a set of jewelry by the Adult II class. Rev. Dale Wilson is pastor.

Sunday
ReportsSunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 2, 1966

Aberdeen, First	362	139	2
Belzoni, First	298	99	4
Brandon, First	440	190	
Brookhaven, First	749	216	1
Bruce, First	345	146	2
Byram, First	102	60	1
Cleveland			
Morrison Chapel	148	88	
Columbus:			
Fairview	419	224	3
First	826	231	8
Crystal Springs, First	583	194	3
Forest	427	150	
Fulton, Trinity	213	157	
Greenville, 2nd	336	129	
Greenville, Glendale	107	88	1
Greenwood, North	413	94	
Grenada:			
First	564	176	
Guilford, First	359	237	13
Hattiesburg	390	123	
Central	372	223	2
Main St.	956	423	12
Main	932	417	
Mission	24	6	
38th Avenue	253	157	6
Southside	82	42	1
Jackson:			
Alta Woods	1174	409	7
Briarwood Drive	297	143	4
156th Street	1562	339	28
Colonial Heights	334	111	13
Crestwood	350	132	
Daniel Memorial	811	202	2
139th Street	1397	415	15
Highland	405	198	7
McDowell Road	345	202	1
Laurin Hgts.	387	204	3
Lakeview Men			
Midway	500	201	2
Morrison Heights	552	267	15
Oak Forest	689	218	
Parkhill	286	197	4
Parkway	1085	447	2
Ridgeway	821	258	9
Southside	386	192	5
Van Winkle	398	280	
Woodville Heights	240	115	
Kosciusko:			
First	562	203	
Main	553	193	
Chapel	127	10	
Parkway	213	92	
Laurel:			
Belshiem	182	119	
First	478	187	7
Magnolia St.	429	159	1
Plainway	187	138	
Trinity	149	91	2
West Laurel	391	142	2
Wildwood	332	136	3
Long Beach, First	631	96	8
Mission	501	24	6
40th Street	40	22	2
McComb:			
Locust St.	189	115	
Naville	224	142	
South	237	102	1
Meridian:			
Collinsville	128	80	
Hickory Grove Chpt	97	50	
Fifteenth Avenue	521	231	1
Oakland Heights	348	143	
Poplar Springs Dr.	502	194	
State Boulevard	433	173	5
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	96	43	
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	342	178	
Pascagoula, First	782	276	7
Main	722	276	
G. C. Nursing Home	14		
Pearson	39		
Martin Bluff	21	104	4
Pearl	413	177	
Petal-Harvey	385	176	2
Main	385	176	
Memorial Drive	31		
Pontotoc, First	442	204	2
Ruth	58		
Sandersville	194	161	
Sardis (Copiah)	65	27	
Star	189	125	2
Starkville, First	1085	653	10
Springfield, (Scott)	109	50	
Sunshine (Rankin)	199	129	1
Tupelo:			
Calvary	623	253	2
West Jackson St.	288	134	3
Tutwiler, First	113	44	
Union, First	344	89	
Vicksburg:			
First	389	276	3
Bowmar Avenue	591	349	11
Immanuel	227	92	
Trinity	199	109	2
Walton, 2nd	114	50	
Walnut Grove (Leake)	96	62	
West Point, First	254	210	2
West Point, 2nd	300	172	1
SEPTEMBER 25, 1966			
Belzoni, First	441	136	6
Forest	353	193	5
Hattiesburg Central			
Sharon, First	156	56	
James Co.	247	82	
Pontotoc, West Heights			

Thursday, October 6, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

CHURCH GROWTH PLAN

DISCOVER
THE
PROSPECTS

CULTIVATE
THE
PROSPECTS

INVOLVE
PROSPECTS
IN
BIBLE
STUDY

TEACH
PROSPECTS
THE
GOSPEL

WITNESS
TO
PROSPECTS

"CONTINUING CONCERN AT WORK"

The Church Growth Plan proposes a total effort in reaching prospects of all age groups; however, a particular strategy in the plan is to concentrate on reaching Adults as the basic strategy for reaching persons of every age group.

Essential activities in this plan are: (1) Discovering prospects for the church (2) Cultivating prospects and involving them in Bible study (3) Teaching Prospects the gospel, and (4) Witnessing to prospects about salvation and church membership.

Write your state Sunday School Department for additional information and explanation of the Church Growth Plan.

MEET THE AREA AND ZONE DIRECTORS FOR NORTHWEST AREA

These Directors, members of the State Music Council, are active in assisting the churches and associations of the Northwest Area.

ZONE I
Kenneth Forbus
First Church
Greenville

ZONE II
Lewie Bridges
First Baptist
Greenwood

AREA DIRECTOR
Donald Brown
First Church
Batesville

ZONE III
Vernon Polk
First Baptist
Grenada

ZONE IV
Jerry Talley
First Baptist
Sensibolia

Mr. Brown will give general direction to the work of the entire Northwest Area.

Directors for other areas will be introduced in later issues of The Baptist Record.

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NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF READERS WHO KNOW THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE HARMFUL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premium can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rate! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! God in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$6,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

Here at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for non-drinkers and non-smokers only! The rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" drinkers and smokers are excluded. And because your health is superior...there is absolutely no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy...and no salesman will ever call! Starting from the very first day you enter any hospital...

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company, Executive Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____

STREET OR R.D. _____ CITY _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____

OCCUPATION _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

BENEFICIARY _____ RELATIONSHIP _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY	BIRTH DATE
1. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions engendered prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date _____ Signed: X _____

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

LOOK AT THESE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES		
	Pay Monthly	Pay Yearly
Each child 18 and under pays	\$2.80	\$28
Each adult 19-59 pays	\$3.80	\$38
Each adult 60-69 pays	\$5.90	\$59
Each adult 70-100 pays	\$7.90	\$79

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to

**AMERICAN
TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES**
Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

God Was In Christ

By Odean W. Puckett Pastor, First, Summit

"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." (II Cor. 5:19).

Men through the ages wondered what God was like. They meditated and listened to the words of the Law and Prophets, but still there was no clear picture of God. Many concepts about God grew out of their thinking but all were incomplete.

Then in the fullness of time God came in Christ to show the world the true picture of Himself. At last men could see God in their midst! Now, in the life, teachings, and example of Jesus, men could truly know God. The very fact that Jesus came illustrates God's deep love for men and His desire for men to return that love.

The individual matters intensely to God. You matter greatly to God. What you do and how you live is of great concern to God. For God loves you and wants you to respond to his love in worship and Christ-like living.

A doctor tells of a girl who was one of his patients. She was the youngest daughter of a large family, the father of which was not the kind of man he should have been. He neglected his children in many ways and was having a difficult time in supporting them. One day the youngest daughter heard him mutter despairingly, referring to her: "We could well have done without that one." How cruel and hard to the ears of a child! And that is precisely what no one will ever hear God say. For God loves every individual. You are precious in his sight.

Isn't it wonderful that with all the many millions of people on the earth, God loves us individually. As Augustine so beautifully expressed it, "God loves each one of us as if there was only one of us to love." For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish but have everlasting life."

"The love of God is greater far than tongue or pen can ever tell; It goes beyond the highest star, And reaches to the lowest hell; The guilty pair, bowed down with care, God gave his Son to win; His erring child He reconciled, And pardoned from his sin.

"Could we with ink the ocean fill, And were the skies of parchment made; Were every stalk on earth a quill, And every man a scribe by trade; To write the love of God above would drain the ocean dry; Nor could the scroll contain the whole, Tho' stretched from sky to sky. Oh, love of God, how rich and pure! How measureless and strong! It shall forever endure—the saints' and angels' song."

Thanks be unto God, Jesus came and revealed the true nature of God—good news to all who will receive it.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.—Thomas a Kempis

The soul's idling time is the devil's working time. —War Cry



THE SUNBEAMS (shown above) of Phillipston Church recently travelled to the city park in Greenwood for a picnic. Also attending were their leaders, Mrs. Gloria Everett, left, Rev. A. R. Garrison, center, Mrs. Jerry Moss, right, and Mrs. Sue Perry, extreme rear.



Rev. Huey D. Perry

ECRU CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Ecrú Church has called Rev. Huey David Perry as pastor. A 1966 graduate of Southwestern Seminary, Mr. Perry has served formerly as pastor in Alabama, Florida, and Texas, and was at First Church, Newport, Texas prior to moving to Ecrú.

He is married to the former Donna Marie McLean of Fort Myers, Florida. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, age four. Mrs. Perry is teaching science in Ecrú High School.

Mr. Perry is a native of Alabama, although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perry, now live at Harrisville, Miss.

Negroes Buy N.C. Church Property

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—A Southern Baptist church located almost in the shadow of a predominately Negro university here has sold its property to a Negro Methodist congregation for \$150,000, transferring the property in a joint service at the church.

After nearly 50 years of service in the community, the Durham Memorial Baptist Church moved to a suburban area in Western Charlotte, selling its 14-year-old property to the Clinton Chapel AME Zion Church (African Methodist Episcopal).

The transfer of property took place in a dramatic joint service on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, when the Baptists said goodbye to their house of worship and welcomed the AME church "in a Christian spirit of brotherly love."

Trustees of both churches took part in the laymen-led service. There was no preaching.

Then Mrs. Jenny Johnson, a trustee for the Clinton Chapel who had personally raised \$3,500, to purchase the property, read a tribute to both church groups for demonstrating "a conspicuously Christian attitude."

Joseph Hart Dies

Rev. Joseph L. Hart, 88, pioneer missionary to Argentina and Chile, died September 8 in Dallas, Tex., where he had lived at the Buckner Baptist Trew Home since 1964.

Mr. Hart was the father of Miss Lois Hart, missionary nurse in Antofagasta, Chile (address: Casilla 1235, Antofagasta, Chile).

The son of a minister, he was born in Essex County, Virginia. He graduated from Richmond College (now the University of Richmond) and Southern Seminary.

While at the seminary, Mr. Hart and a classmate prompted the beginning of Southern Baptist mission work in Argentina. Feeling that God wanted them to serve in that country, they asked the Foreign Mission Board to send them. But there were no funds to start a new venture.

After Mr. Hart explained the situation to the seminary faculty and student body during a mission emphasis day in March, 1903, \$1,000 was raised. He, his wife, and his friend were appointed by the Board within the year.

Following language study in Buenos Aires, Mr. Hart worked in Argentina's Santa Fe Province (his home was in Rosario), leading in the establishment of 10 churches. He spent many nights out on the Argentine pampas in all kinds of weather, and several times his life was in danger because of religious intolerance. He served as president of the Argentine Baptist Convention in 1911.

While in the States on furlough in 1917, Mr. Hart again stirred Southern Baptists to send missionaries to a new field — this time Chile, where the Board was already giving limited financial assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart transferred to Chile in 1921, taking up residence in Temuco, in the southern part of the country. Known as Don Jose to the Chileans, he rode horseback over Andean trails to preach in the mountain villages. He wrote of his pioneering days in Gospel Triumphs in Argentina and Chile (published by the Foreign Mission Board in 1925).



CLARKE FACULTY FACES FIFTY-NINTH SESSION—Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, Dean of Women; Mrs. Mary Kee, English; Mrs. Addie McNeely, music; Mrs. Marian Thornton, music; second row: Mrs. E. E. Chance, English; Mrs. Ruth Clark, Business; Mrs. Mattie McMillan, Home Economics; Mrs. Martha Watson, English; Miss Pauline Davis, Librarian; Mrs. Lorie McElroy, music; third row: A. L. McGaugh, Biology; J. Clifford Watson, Dean; Dr. Charles Melton, Religious Education; Joe Baker, outgoing Business Manager; Dr. O. F. Moore, Bible; Victor R. Vaughn, education; Dr. W. L. Compere, president; top row: Herbert Valentine, Business Manager; Dr. James L. Clark, Bible, Social Science; James L. Spencer, physical education, coach; Dr. John F. Carter, Bible; J. B. McElroy, music. Not pictured, W. Bryce Evans, Speech; Chastain B. Green, Physics.

Clarke College Opens For 59th Session

Under the glow of President W. L. Compere's smiles and the crisp, business-like directives of Dean J. Clifford Watson, Clarke College opened its 59th session on September 8. Returning students noticed a new face in the business of

fice, that of Herbert Valentine of Amory, who replaced Joe Baker. Mr. Baker had been with the college almost ten years.

New faculty members are Mr. E. E. Chance and Mrs. J. C. Watson, in English, and James Lee Spencer, coach and physical education. Late enrollment figures, incomplete, showed 135 sophomores, 154 freshmen, and 7 sub-collegiate. Special students were

not in this total. Faculty members who did graduate work during the summer were Mrs. James L. Clarke, J. B. McElroy, Chastain B. Green, and Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, who received Master's degrees, James L. Spencer, and Mrs. Marian Thornton.

Waiting in the wings is the start of construction on the projected \$300,000 Fine Arts Building.

Churches In The News

West End Church, West Point ordained two men as deacons on Sunday afternoon, October 2: Ervin Ingram and Clyde Woodson. Rev. C. C. Cornelius is the pastor.

First Church, Isola, Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor, will soon install new cushions in the sanctuary, and a Adult Men's Sunday school classroom, as a result of a large financial gift by one of its members, Mrs. Jim Sorrell, in memory of her late husband who was a faithful deacon of the church. Other members have also made special contributions toward the cost of the new cushions, which will be one of the last improvements in the recent decoration of the sanctuary. An edu-

cational building and other improvements were completed last year.

Church Recreation magazine, Bob Boyd, editor, (published by the Sunday School Board in Nashville) is interested in doing a picture story of the church's recreation program for an issue late in 1967. Editor Boyd desires to publicize "the well balanced recreation program of the small church" as an incentive to other churches of limited resources.

Pleasant Hill Church, Simpson County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 9. There will be dinner on the grounds, preaching, and singing. Rev. Troy O. Sheffield is pastor.



WILLIAM HILDBURNE "DANNY" BOUTWELL, Jr. was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by First Church, Moss Point. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburne Boutwell of Moss Point, he is a senior in high school. He has been outstanding as a leader in school and among our youth groups, having served also in a mission Vacation Bible School. Rev. Van H. Hardin is pastor at First, Moss Point.



IMMANUEL CHURCH'S new building program got underway in Columbus Sunday, September 25, with official groundbreaking ceremonies. Participating in the brief ceremonies were (from left) E. A. Brown, Keroy Schoggins, Harry Terrell, Al Boyd, and L. W. Murphy. Rev. Truman Carter, pastor, (in foreground) read the scriptures in a short dedication ceremony.

Immanuel, Columbus, Breaks Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held September 25 for a \$125,000 addition to Immanuel Church, Columbus.

Completion date for the addition has been set for March 1, 1967 by Terrell and Quinn contractors of Columbus.

The 750-seat auditorium will replace a 350-seat smaller one which was erected with the present building in 1958.

A bond issue to cover expense for the auditorium, and furnishings, and to retire the present bond issue will be handled by Church Building Savings and Loan Association

Missionaries in language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, received a letter from a member of a Junior Girls' Auxiliary in the States, who said, "I know that you are having problems in language study; but don't worry, I am praying for you." At first I thought, How simple, how childlike. Then, upon further reflection, I exclaimed: "How profound! How Christian! How Christlike!"—James C. Redding, Peru

of Jackson.

Seven classrooms will be included in the construction. The old auditorium will be converted into additional classroom space and a recreational area.

Completion of this addition will be the second of a four-stage plan mapped out when

the present building was constructed. The pastor of Immanuel is Rev. Truman Carter.

CARLISLES IN CAR ACCIDENT

Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Carlisle, Jr., missionaries to Uruguay, are recovering from injuries received in an automobile collision on Sunday afternoon, August 7. The accident occurred while they were driving from their home in Montevideo to the town of Maldonado for an evening church service. She suffered fractures on the right leg and arm, fractured ribs, and numerous cuts and bruises; he was severely bruised on the chest and right shoulder.

They may be addressed at Carlos Maria de Pena 4335, Montevideo, Uruguay. Mr. Carlisle, president of the Baptist Theological Institute of Uruguay, is a native of West, Miss.; Mrs. Carlisle is the former Ruth Newport, of Shawnee, Okla. They have been missionaries for 26 years.

Mrs. Bagby Dies

Mrs. T. C. Bagby, 74, emeritus missionary to Brazil, died Monday, August 29, in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Bagby's late husband was the son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Bagby, who pioneered Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil in the 1880's.

In 1914 she and Mr. Bagby sailed for Brazil as independent missionaries. They came under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board four years later.

She served as a missionary homemaker and church worker in Santos, Sao Paulo, Goiania, and Sao Vicente, Brazil. While in Sao Paulo she held offices in the statewide Woman's Missionary Union.

Revival Dates

Lilly Orchard (Jackson County): October 9-16; Rev. R. V. Walker, evangelist; Rufus Cowans, singer; Rev. W. L. Brady, pastor; services at 7 p. m.

Main Street, Goodman (Maine): October 22. Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Glen Parker, First, Kosciusko, music director; Rev. Billy McKay, pastor; services at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Trinity, Laurel (Jones): October 7, 8, 9; Rev. Nonnie Jefcoates, evangelist; Wayne Meeks, music director; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor; services at 7 p. m.

University Of Georgia Student Center Opened

ATHENS, Ga. (BP) — A debt-free \$350,000 Baptist student center was dedicated here at the University of Georgia recently with an open house and dedication ceremonies.

The 15,000 square-foot building is located in the heart of the university campus on land owned by the Georgia Baptist Convention.

MRS. ROWE DIES

Mrs. J. H. Rowe, 83, an emeritus missionary to Japan, died September 11 in Santa Maria, Calif.

She was Miss C. Hooker Chiles when she went to Japan under the Foreign Mission Board in 1915. Six years later she married J. H. Rowe, also a Southern Baptist missionary. He died in 1929.

A native of Hazlehurst, Miss., Mrs. Rowe attended the Mississippi Industrial Institute (now Mississippi State College for Women), and graduated from Livingston (Ala.) Normal School (now State College) and the Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now merged with Southern Seminary), Louisville, Ky.

Names In The News

Don Holton has resigned as minister of music and education at First Church, Purvis, and has gone to a similar position at Burney Point Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Rev. Larry Thornton has resigned as pastor of Calvary Church, Lamar Association. He plans to continue work on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., missionaries to Vietnam, may now be addressed at 108 Phan Chu Trinh, Da Nang, Vietnam. They are natives of Mississippi.

David William, third child and second son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Compere, missionaries to Nigeria, was born August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Compere may be addressed at Niger Baptist College, Box 28, Minna, Nigeria, West Africa. He was born and reared in Florence, Miss.; she, the former Doris Meek, was born in Aberdeen, Miss., and grew up in Pontotoc County, Mississippi. They were appointed missionaries in 1955.



Ronald A. Hough has been appointed Assistant Professor of Music (Organ) at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, and will be teaching organ and organ literature. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Southwest Seminary, and has completed the course requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ performance at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Hough, the former Patricia Edington, is a graduate of Stetson University and Southern Seminary. She taught voice, choral, and church music at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri before their marriage. They are both members of First Church, Columbus.